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# THOUSANDS VISIT BIG BATTLESHIP Captain Robinson Has a Large One at His Home on Marcy Street

# Sunday's Crowd Came From All Over an eag which is at genuine samples to the lieu men of this locality. The State---Ship's Crew Plays Base Ball

The Crew Play Baseball

accompanied by a targe number of

the crew went ashore Sunday after-

the fort and they won easity by a

Party

Many of the Governor's party in-

cluding the members of the staff and

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The baseball team of the battleship

Thousands of people from all parts of the state were here on Sunday with the one object of seeing the battheship New Hampshire. The morning train from Concord and Matichester was the heaviest for the year and it included people from all along the line. Others came by trolley and by automobiles.

Every facility was given them for Inspecting the pride of the state. The stramer Affee Howard and several smaller craft were running to the Captain Winslow and other officers ship which was open for certain of the battleship were the guests on hours for the visitors. During the Smulay evening given by Captain hours the steamers circled William H, Jacques at his home at around the big ship as near as pos-

Hundreds of others went to New Castle and others to Kitlery Point, Council, and Secretary of State Ed-

A BIG EGG

at His Home on Marcy Street

Captain Ædward Robinson of the night folice patrol has on exaibition egg measures eight inches one way and six and one-half the other, and weighs one-fourth of a pound. was laid by a Rhode Island Red here one of the handsome flock in the coop of the captain.

OPENING OF MUSIC HALL TUES DAY NIGHT

night at Music Hall first time game was played with the train from Dibblee's famous eleventh annual tour through New Governor Floyd Guest at Dinner England. In addition to the superb moving pictures Mr. J. F. Marfell of the Jere McAuliffe company will sing Governor C. M. Floyd and many of his staff, Mayor Wallace Hackett. illustrated songs. There will be a ance will last two hours.

Mas. Lucelia Maria Free, widow of

# COMFORT BAGS AND PAUL JONES PORTRAIT

# Two More Presentations to the Battleship New Hampshire

# Comfort Bag for Each Man from Women's Christian Temperance Union

he John Dibblee's famous Moving Pictures, this being his A Portrait of John Paul Jones from the Helen Seavey Quilting Party

mism presented 920 comfort bags to Dis evening. the men on the battleship New Hampshire, and the Helen Scavey Quilting Party of Portsmonth presented a portrait of Admiral John Paul Horatio B. Frye, died on Sunday, lones the man who erented the from either place good views could ward N. Pearson returned to their after a long illness. She was aged lirst United States navy and did it at Portsmouth,

The Woman's Christian Temperof half a lumbred from all parts of noon hour and at one o'clock were aken to the battleship in the ship's dent John J. McCartay of Dover.

The man were assorbled on the main deck and Mrs. E. R. Richardson, president of the state Union, presented the comfort bags to Cap tain Winslow for the officers and men of the ship. In her address she assured lifts that the love and good wishes of the mothers and daughters in New Hampshire went with those gifts to the sons and donthers of wher women.

'inslow in a few well chosen words The members of the Helen Scavey utilling Party went in Jaunches rom Portsmouth and Kittery Point, driving at  $2.30\,$  p.  $m_{\odot}$  They were received by Captain Winslaw and officers.

The presentation was made by Mrs. H. R. Durgin of South Effot. who stated that the portrait is a faithful copy of Houdon's famous aust or John Paul Jones. She told of the local history of the navy, inluding Jones' establishing the navy at this spot, and briefly reviewed the history of the mayy to date and expressed the hope that this portralt may long hold up the notable deeds of the founder of this great fighting

Captain Winslow thanked them in well chosen words for the gift.

Poth partles were the guests the glip and were privileged to make an inspection of this wonderful new vessel. Dainty refreshments were

The members of the Helen Scaves Onliting Party, numbering - Hairty went from the bartleship to Mrs. O.

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# ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

The New Hampshire state Wo-11. Frishee's cottage on Tavisoel man's Temperance Union this after Island where they will be guests

HIBERNIANS MEET OFFICERS

State Officials Call on Division 2 in This City on Sunday

The Anchest Order of Hibernians of this city had a very pleasant call ance Union members to the mumber from three well known state officers on Sunday. They were State Prest the state of New Hampshire gathered | dent | Dennis N. Fleming of Man at Hotel Champernowne during the chester. Vice President James Lucy of Gosic and Strafford county prest-

There was a large gathering of th members of Division 2 and import ant matters pertaining to the order were discussed.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Hwo sallors from the U. S. S. New Hampshire were tried by the court-martial Joand at the yard today.

Early this morning an Italian lahorer working at the yard central power plant fell from one of the boilers to the floor, a distance of twelve feet, and was badly cut about the face. He was attended by the yard Imapital force and later brought to his home in this city.

Chief Clerk Amos R. Rundlett of the steam engineering epartment. who has been III at his home in Kitvery, is reported much improved.

The hand on the U. S. S. New Hangshire is certainly a good com pany of musicians and their work has been highly praised since the ship arrived in port.

Male Joseph Cuenca has been de mehed from the naval coal depot at Frenchman's Bay, Me., and ordered o the prison ship Tepeka.

Boatswaln Nelson R. Klag of the increment. , S. S. Mohlean has been ordered to duty on the Southery.

Thirteen prisoners for the naval gison arrived on Sunday night | trum Norfolk.

The New Hampshire will sail on Saturday for Brooklyn navy yard.

Onlers have been issued for overtim work in order to get the repairs completed on the U.S. S. Chester. In the construction and repair department the men will go to work at S a. m. and finish at 6.30 p. m.

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

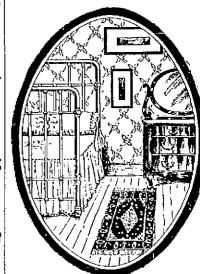
Said the Boston Post: Never inflid the plot; the eye and

ar are abundantly pleased.

Mr. B. C. Whitney, under whose nanagement the piece is given, has excellent raste in harmony, both in imisic and color. He has costumed his people with good judgment, and has caused them to be so grouped that the effect is pleasing. As the members of the chorus, who are thus caparisoned, are constantly on the move, and as the raiment is changed several times during the two acts the kaleidascope scheme is weil carrie

ratchy order. It is above a fingle and it mosts the requirements of the necessary middle distance very hap-

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The United States Dispatch Boat land talls he is doing this foreneon. He holphin with Assistant Secretary of may remain in the harbor until the the Navy Newberry on board with arrival of the training squadron a party of friends, arrived in the law- which is expected on Tuesday. er harbor on Sunday noon and Atthered near the battleship New tain Winslow made an official call

pily. "Life is a See-Saw" is one of

As soon as the Dolphin arrived Cup on the secretary, and later Captain Secretary Newberry comes to make E. R. Moore pald him a visit. More in official visitation of the navy yard official calls will be made today.

the prefilest numbers, and the charus is brought in uniquely and with ome very taking electric effects. Little Girl in Blue" is another number with "supprises," and a third s "Whistle as You Walk Out," They deine would carry the place, but here is much more, not enough to ceary, but sufficient to entertain.

There are an espicial right or tenroung things in the choras who furnish now and then a dash or tobasco. They are all pretty, very vivacious ind have at times an appealing teamner to anyone Inclined to susceptibilly W. Hackett of Washington, D. C., ity, a factor that augurs well for the occupied front rows.

"A Knight for a Day" is a lively. entertaining show, full of unusic and

The local cassenger train from Roston to Portsmouth ahead of the Pullman was delayed on Sunday ev controls Another locomotive was substituted Burdock Bood Bitters. Eat simply, here for the remainder of the trip to take exorcise, keep clean and you

FARRAGUT DAY

The Date Has Been Changed to 'August 26 for Tablet Unveiling

The date has been set for Augus 26 when the tablet in memory of Admiral David Clasgow Farragut will he unveiled at the commandant's donse at the navy yard where the adadral died

The unveiling will be by Admiral George Dewey, who was a midshipigan under Facragid.

The address will be by Hou. F. farmerly assistant secretary of the navy, who will areal; on the topic of "Faragut."

Reminiscences are expected from Parragut's old friend, Admiral John C. Watson of Lonisville, Ky.

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# Presented Saturday By Gov. Floyd In Presence Of Distinguished Gathering

Accepted By Captain Winslow In Interesting Speech---Stand Of Colors Presented By D. A. R.

Brilliant Ball At Hotel Wentworth Closes Day's Programme A Naval And Society Gathering

gathering of representative people of bactors used for boarding purpole women of the country as well as many noted naval men, the state of New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon presented to its namesake the by any ship in the navy. The serrepresents a cost of elevands of \$6.0 0 hading not affiles had been made and and it is a fitting expression on go if a fill of the marines were on duty. will from the state to the finest ship | The crowd were abound the ship

on the life stip where there was an long two-thirty Governor reason the life stip where there was an long-amounted by Captain Winslow and to the the two way was

hattleship in lannehes from the hed rupted by applause. tel Wentworth which has been the headquarters of the Governor and the

The general invited guests left this the big growd three large barges of said in part.

this state and of prominent in a and and the crawd disembatical very comlocably and with the three large ahoard.

The apartecical of the ship wa battleship New Hampshire one of the canopied and it was handsomely do handsomest silver services carried orated with flags of all nutions. In the centre was the silver service on vice contains sixty-eight pieces and a large table, around which a unique

in plenty of time to allow a thorough. The ceremony took place at two inspection of the dig ship before Saturday afternoon on the Covernacy. The crew made every quarter deck of the battleshin which thins themand and were very willing is at anchor in the inner harbor to show parties all over the ship and favored by the hest of weather while the officers were everywhere the crowd exceeded the expectations, looking after the comfort of the being fully 1200, but Gey were blue guests and showing them every comdied in the best provide manager, and Josy. From Captain Winslow down there was no crawillas or harrying at they united to make the occasion one

nerently room for ever bedy. Companied by Captain Winslow and Governor Floyd and his official Mayor Hackett, who by the way was party which included his staff, the present with the Governor on all of members of his conneil, and the New the official visits, took a post ion Hampshire delegation, Senators Jacob near the allyer service and Governor N. Gallinger, Henry E. Burubam, Floyd in a well delivered and inter Congressmen Cyrus Sulloway and eating speech presented the service Frank H. Currier, were taken to the his remarks being frequently into

Captain Cameron McRea Whislow of the lattleship accepted the service city from Jone's wharf, and to handle in a very clever speech, in which he

the Piscaraqua Navization company | "It gives me areat pleasure to reused. The first large well colve this beautiful girl from the crowded left the wharf at 1.45 in tow state or New Hampshire. All have of the tag Portsmouth, and she was seen and admired the beautiful secfollowed a few minutes later by any vice, which is an expression of the other harge in tow of the M. Mitch- interest taken in the navy by the ell Davis and the third barge left people of the state. This is the in shortly after with the bug Plscataqua. Terest that is needed, for without

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country that no body of chizens of sufficient power and prominence ex-

"There are certain men and certain societies, called anti-war séciethe, that appare the mayy on the bring on a war rather than prevent 0. No weaker nation would want to go to war with a stronger nation, nabody will care to quarret with us? We want a stronger navy to settle

"We are ready to fight, but not but we don't want to fight, and there is not a man in the navy that is not

the more they known the better the The novy can stand for when it can't it will cease to be strong. It is hard to make a navy scribed-target (ractice is hard work,

"There was a time, when we practop watch, and if we could fire a hot every six seemals from the on recently one gun pointer made a migrate when the ship was steaming at 10 knots and the target a mile

Capt. Winclow stoke of the deeds. of the New Hampshire men in the mayy, and said that he had a great seting Gen. Stark.

In conclusion he thanked the Gov ernor and through lifus the prople of the state for their handsome gift, high he said would always be treas-

#### Presents Stand of Colors

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Mrs. F. J. Shellerd of Derry, Revent of the New Hamoshire Daughters of the American Revolution, presented in behalf of the Daughters the band some stand of colors. Mrs. Sis pard aptly prefaced her remarks with the statement that as Cantain Winslow was a déscendant of General Starb they would notice blin a member of their society. Mis. Sacpard's specwas remarkably well delivered. So said in part,

## Mrs. Shepard's Speech

"Captain Winslow, officers and ion of the United States Siip New Happpslidge; I represent today the Dangliters of the American Revolution, a society of sixty thousand Leal American women. These wemen are direct descendants of the soldlers and saffors who intent in the Reve birtogary war.

"It is my pleasant duty today to bring you greetings from the one Coesand members of this society in the state of New Ham; shire, A few of them only, are tarmitted to be here today, but all of them are deeply interested in this occasion and all general guests were taken in the of them onited to farmin the gift barges (or this city, and as they har of them united to furnish the gift barges (or this city, and as they left which there been entrusted to bring the ship three cheers were given for ECOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO

This interest is so great through the our nation saw 31 to bestow the men, and this was returned by the splendid battleship, we deemed it a per deck, for the "New Hampshire privilege to be allowed to show our Girls." The return to this city was appreciation of the konor in some uneventful arriving at five o'clock. way. To our former State Regent. Mas. John McLane, belongs the credor colors.

"History repeats itself. In being ing this gift of colors we are remeating a bit of history that transplied She then told the story of Helen Seavy and the dag that was made war than to become so strong that from her wedding garments for the the first to receive the salute from a foreign patter and the first to as ready as we would like to be: which a British ship hauled down

These flags we being to you te, resent no sacrifice of wedding gowns. of chilgens of this country will say no stillches get by our own fair bands that we will built a weaker nation, but I assure you the gowns and the j but that we will prevent war if pass staches would have been arcely his en had they benn needed. We have "The interest of the people in the put into the preparation of this gift may is great, but their knowledge much of time and thought and intersmall, and for the good of the navy lest and it is our earnest prayer that these flags may witness no such bloody areaes nor meet with a traceillieism and should be better for it, ie end as did their prototype, the ty was represented from all of the first stars and stripes ever flung to

"And now I have the hone; Capain Wins, ow to prepent to the Unit ed States buttleship New Hampshite, evening, Isod at the targets, that we used a these colors from the Daughters of State of New Hampshire.

But it was should come, we fee that these flags are safe in your 13 bits with a Gine's gun Fishle of bands, that you would light for them country they represent.

"Two summers ago the stars and stripes floated here on hen diction wer the peace conference of two of

As the New Hampshire bears these flatic over the waters of the forld may they (cel no breath of baytle licar no sound of fareign gams except in oriendly salute, to every foreignet anay (Ley speak of the land of libuty, frate-nice, equality, to every American of Home and Carryly and

Cajasin Winclow accepted the colout in a very upt speech, in which he said that they would always be treasured and when on parade on here they would be carried by the enjoyed.

#### Governor Floyd Receives a Cana

Following the color presentation. Mr. W. T. Entwistle of this city preented Governor Floyd will a commade from the same wood as the for niture on the battleship.

At the conclusion the hand played the Star Spangled Banter. The shi, is band which was stationed on the quarter deck gave a most pleasing concert during the adversoon. Pollowing the presentation a dainy limeli of sandwiches and ices and take was served in the officers ward-

It was 4.30 when Governor Floyd with his party left the chip receiving a sainte of thirteen guns. A lewmiantes after Captain E. K. Moore commandant of the navy yard left and be received his salute. The

## Distinguished People Present

Noticeable in the gathering on the dåp were, Senatora Gallinger and Barnham of New Hampshire, Bar opplis of Michigan, Scott of Wes-Virginia, Thomas Nelson Page, Wiling Dear Howells, all of the offyard, officers of the forf, retired hav at and army men, here for the summer and prominent state and city flicints from all parts of the state

#### Reception And Ball

rand recestion and ball at the hotel Wentworth, and if was without doubt the most brilliant affair that bas

There were about five hundred people present including Governor Floyd and his official family, the offiin full dress uniform making with the handsome evening gowns of the ladies a very dressy affair. Sociesurrounding summer resorts, and from this city,

The big hotel never looked better add to the attractiveness of the affair. The hig hallroom was handsomely

The hotel's targous orchestra under he leadership of Carl Behr furnished the music for the dancing and it was runeful and inspiring. Dancing was enjoyed until 11.50 and it was with regret that the jast waltz was file-

#### Buffet Lunch Served

From eleven until twelve o'clock a very dainty huffet lanch was served. Hill's efficient array of waitresses It included sandwiches, ices, fancy cake, and fruit lunch.

It was a perfect night for the ball, view from the hotel veranda was nev er more heautiful or more thoroughly

the crew of the buttleship New Hampshire were given shore liberty ou Saturday.

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Thaings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E Treemland. Patteries, Leavy and Hersety Agnew and Clark.

#### FUNERAL OF MR. TENNEY

The funeral of Clypnes D. Tourier (Se permair painter was held at lou: Celock on Suaday at the leane of Mr. William H. Horne on Islantion street. Rev. Henry E. Hovey the rector of the St. John's chapeli conducted the civices, in the presence of a gatta , the nated old rang of friends ee affenaan.

The body was taken to end, Comm., this meaning for inter acur mater the direction of H. W.

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## NINE LIVES SACRIFICED.

Many of the Unfortunates Instantly Killed In Their Bunks as Sharp Prow of Big Ship Cut the Smaller One Almost in Two-Rescue of Four Survivors Attended With the Greatest Difficulty.

Hallfax, Aug. 10.—The Gloncester Mass., fishing schooner Maggie and May, Captain Erick McCathran, was run down and sunk by the German schoolship Freyn, Captain Hans, sixty miles southeast of Hallfax, at 11:30 p. m. on Saturday, and McCathran and eight of his crew were drawned. At the time of the collision a dense for prevailed and the fishing schooner quickly went to the bottom. The drowned are:

Captain Erick McCathran of Glonces ter, Koch Wentzel, Walter Finder, Patrick English, Reuben Porter. Debou Porter, Thomas Music, Affred Music and Augustus Ladeger.
The Maggie and May was under sail,

ercepling along, when out of the talst the lookout on the warship sighted the vessel's lights looming up. The war ship was going about eight knots at the time, and the course of the ship was uffered as quickly as possible, but collision could not be averted. With: fearful crash, the ldg steel prow of the Froya crashed into the side of the fishing vessel, cutting her almost in

A wild scene followed as the parts of the schooner opened up, and the inrushing waters soon sent her to her doon. Human beings, cut and bleeding, serambled from their lunds only to drop into the sea and be carried down with their craft. It is believed that many of the fishermen were instantly killed in their bunks, as few were seen struggling in the water after the collision.

As the warship backed off from the sinking craft the ship's heats were launched and life lines were thrown to those men who were in the water. That Freyn's boats pleked up three of them, while the fourth man ching to the life line and was hauled aboard. The ship's searchlights were kept in motion all the time, but only four men out of the thirteen that composed the crew of

the Maggie and May were saved.

There was quite a heavy sea run-ning at the time, and the work of rescue was attended with the greatest diffleulty. The majority of the schooner's erew were in their bunks and they did not have the slightest chance for their lives. Several of them did reach the deck, but before they could make any point of safety the schooler careened over, the most fell and many of them were carried under the bfg salls and there met their death. These men never afterwards came to the surface.

The Freys remained in the vicinity of the collision until Sunday morning, but no bodies were found. The war-ship was from Maderia for Hallfax and the first known here of the disaster was when she steamed into the barbor last evening. The four survivors, Leo Furn, Silvian White, John Music and William Musle, were landed this more

The Freya was badly scraped forward, but not duringed. The schooner was struck between fifteen and twenty feet from the how and the impact was so great that it was felt all over the

warship.
The Muggle and May registered 116 tons, was built in 1891 in Essex, Mass, and was owned by George Dennis.  $\Lambda$ marine inquiry will be held as soon as

#### GATHERING OF TYPOS

Boston Aug. 10.--More than 2000 are present at four blg conventions in the printing trade, which opened here today. The great convention of all is the lifty-fourth annual session of the International Typographical union, which met with 450 delegates, The others are the Mailers' Trade DIstrict union, the Woman's Auxiliary to the International Typographical un-ion and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypets' union.

#### ABILITY RECOGNIZED.

Paris, Aug. 10,-The Prench press unites in spontaneous and enthusiastic praise of Wilbur Wright's performance with his aeroplane Saturday at Lerians, and unhesitatingly expresses the ontidon that even in this short itlent it was undoubtedly proven that the Wright brothers are the leaders in nerial navigation. The average opin-ion is summed up by The Figure, which declares that it was not a success, but a trlumph.

## HUNGRY CREW RELIEVED.

London, Aug. 10.-A wireless dispatch received from the Conard line steamship Caronia, by way of Crookhaven, reports that the liner, which left Queenstown Aug. 6 for New York, alghted the British bark Libberhorn beealined in mid-Atlantic and her crew without food. Two days' stores were for Rotterdam.

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NO JEWELRY OFFERINGS. Dr. Simpson Takes Collection of Over 855,000 In Pledges at Old Orchard.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 10.-The aunual missionary collection was taken at the Old Orchard camp ground grove Pesterday, following a service which continued for over three hours, and when the pledges were counted up it was found that \$55,226,92 had been consecrated to the work of foreign and Jone missions. In addition, 100 per-this pledged themselves to go alread is missionaries and 100 more pledged \$45 each for the support of 100 orphans

The offerings of jewelry, which has characterized many former infesionary collections, were not in evidence, and neither was such pledged or received. The largest single contribution was a theck for \$6000, while there were sev eral for \$2000 and \$1000, the smallest contribution being 25 cents. The of-ferings came from some 5000 people. which composed the audience at the long service,

The infectionary sermon was delicered by Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, who followed with an exhortation for funds with which to carry on the missionary work of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The secylers have been in session for ten days and were concluded today.

# ROOSEVELT TO REFORM FARM LIFE.

# **Economic Conditions.**

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10,--With: view to bringing about better social. saultary and economic conditions on American farms, President Boosevolt Tass requested four experts on country life to make an investigation futo the ments. The report and recommende tions, with any additional recommenda Eous which the president himself may desire to make, will be incorporated in a message which the president will seml to congress probably early next

usking him to accept the chairmanship of the commission, the president says The farmer is as a rule better of than his forebears, but his increase h well-being has not kept pace with that of the country as a whole,

The effort for botter farming should cease to sland alone and should be accompanied by the effort for botter husbness and better living on the farm.

Agriculture is not the whole country life. The great rural interests are in-man interests, and good crops are of little value to the farmer unless they epen the door to a good kind of life on the farm.

We hope ultimately to double the average yield of wheat and corn per iere; it will be a great achtevement. but It is even more important to double the desirability, comfort and standing of the farmer's life.

There is no more important person measured in influence upon the life of the nation, than the farmer's wife; no more important home than the country home, and it is of national import nure that we do the best we can for both.

I am anxious to bring before the people of the United States the question of securing better business and better flying on the farm, whether by to-operation between farmers for buy ing, sulling and borrowing: by promoting road advantages and opportunitie In the country; by any other legitimate means that will help to make country life more gainful, more attractive and fuller of opportunities, pleasures and ewards for the men, women and children of the farm.

#### PIFTEEN SERVICES IN A DAY.

Northfield, Mass., Aug. 10,---Yester day was an eventful one at the Northfield conference of Christian Workers There were fifteen different services continuing from 7 o'clock in the morn attended by nearly 4000 people. Hey, W. L. Watkinson of London, the leader of the Methodist church in England, although past four score in years, proved to be both humorous and eloquent.

#### NEWSPAPERS STOP WORK.

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.-Owing to the employes in the various printing offices here, except a few men engaged on socialistic papers, having \*inried a strike, the employers declared a genreal lockout in all departments of bilog today. If a reconciliation is not spendily reached it is expected that the news papers here will suspend publication for at least a fortnight.

#### BOOTH LOSING HIS SIGHT.

London, Aug. 10.-An officer of the Salvation Army confirms the report that General Booth is suffering from cataracts on both eyes. Booth has ver not taken to wearing glasses, says the officer, but he catalog read unvilling but large type, and he has to hold that close to his eyes.

## MONARCHS TO MEET.

London, Aug. 10.—King Edward Jaft tistay on his annual visit to Marioulaid. trip, as Mag Edward will meet. Em-The Liderhorn left liquidge Murch 23 Tuesday, and Enaperor Francis Joseph nt Ischi, Austria, Wednesday.

# TWO POLICEMEN MURDERED.

Stones, Club and a Knife Were Probably Used.

### BODIES FOUND IN MEADOW.

Had Been Dotailed to Apprehend Hen and Vegetable Thieves and Were Evidently Set Upon Unexpectedly --Livos Yielded Up Only After a Long and Desperate Struggle With Their Unknown Assailants.

Methnen, Mass., Aug. 10.-Brutally beaten to death in the performance of their duty, the bodies of Charles, H Emerson and Frank McDermott, mem bers of the Methuen police department, were found in a peat meadow on the outskirts of the town after a search of several hours yesterday.

The two officers were sent out Satur-

day uight in an effort to catch petty maranders who for some time past had been causing great autoyance and loss to the farmers of the vicinity by numerons robberies of henyards and regetable gardens,

The officers failed to report for duty

Better Social, Sanitary and Sunday morning and fearing some mishing. Chief of Police Jones at once Sunday morning and, fearing some organized scarcking parties. The countryside was thoroughly gone over, but it was not until late in the afternoor that one of the posses stumbled across the budies of the two officers half concealed in the bushes of a desolate pear nceadow.

Near the corpses were two large blood-stained stones. McDermott's head was crushed in and there were McDermott other ugly brutses about his body, as whole matter and to report to him with recommendations for in-proveblunt implements, presumably the ideal-strined rocks. Close beside him was Emerson's body. This, too, was covered with brulses, and on a superficial examination it looked as it his andy also had some cuts.

The bushes about the spot were sput tered with blood and trampled, evidently by a struggle, but from the nature of the spot and the position in which the bodies were lying it is thought that while the two officers were following the man or men they period of thleylag, they were attacked victously from the bushes, Two large rocks, well almed and

thrown from behind at a short distance, Hels believed, knocked down the sur-prised officers. As they tried to rise to their feet they were set upon with clubs and, in the case of Emerson, it is believed, with a knife, and, bull dazed and fighting blindly, they were beaten into Insensibility before they could draw their pistols and ery for help, and

As soon as the discovery of the crim was made known to Chief Jones A communicated with the state police who sent Officer Flynn upon the case There were few clews to work upon Tracks were seen leading from the place, but the immediate yieinity wa so thoroughly tracked over by searching parties before the hodies were discovered that It was impossible to trace like steps,

The most littense excitement has been caused in the neighboring countryside, for, instead of having to deal with potty thieves us they at first supresed, the citizens and officers now find themselves confronted with the task of capturing desperate criminals, and with the memory of the pistol fight between Boston officers and yeggmen in Januatea Plain a few weeks before there is great auxiety on all sides.

The only clew is a loaf of Syrim bread which was picked up a short distimee from where the bodies were found. This bread is a round rye loaf used generally among the Syrian poo-

Numbers of Syrlans and other for city of Lawrence within the past few years have been taking up wild land in ic ylchilty of Methuen, where they have tried farming on a small seete. Since these farms have been estab-Haled there have been numerous cases of petty thleving reported, hens, eggs and vegetables from the more prosper ous farms nearby being taken from time to time, and the blame for the depredations has been attributed by some to the foreign farmers, whose lands as a rule are not of the best and where it is bard to get a flying from the barren soll.

That the assault upon the officer: was not for robbery was apparent, for a considerable sum of money on their persons and their watches were not disturbed. Their revolvers, however, were missing. One was picked up several vards from the scene and the other has not Leen locafed.

A medical examiner, after viewing the bodies, ordered their removal to a local undertaker's. A brief examination disclosed that the skulls of both the men had been critshed in by some thing heavy and blunt. The autopsy will be performed today,

The scene of the crime is about a town, not very far from the farm of Nathandel Perry, where the two officers had been sent to liteak up the thicking that had been occurring there recently.

Emerson was 55 years old. He is surone daughter.

## RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. SPERRY LANDS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago: R H E
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# **VOLLEY OF BULLETS** FIRED INTO A TRAIN.

# Conductor, Deputy Sheriff and a Non-Union Miner Killed.

Birmlugham, Alm., Aug. 10.--Three men were fusionally klided and cloven lajuted, two of whom will probably dle, when striking infliets fired into a passenger frain on the Blimingham railroad at Blocton. The dead are conductor Collins, Deputy Sheriff Dent and Willard Howell, a non-union miner.

The train was a special, bug lag non unfon men to the Blocton mines under guard of soldlers and deputies. Run-ning through the cutskirts of the lown at 2 a. m., the engineer saw a log across the track and at once a fusillade was fired bite the traffic. The engineer did not stop, but let the cowenteher throw the log from the track and put on full speed.
The place where the affect was

made was in a cut, the ground being on a level with the lower part of the windows. The assailants behind the rocks rectly into the whidows and at the en-Practically every wholow i the train was broken and shots strucall parts of the engine and cab, The trafa proceeded to Biogon an

the dead and injured were returned to Birmingham. Dogs were hurried to the scene and took traffs through the woods directly to the union quarters Eight negroes were arrested and other arrests are expected.

#### CLAYTON'S CONFIDENCE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.—Chaleman Clayton of the committee on nellification of William J. Bryan of his nomi nation for the presidency less arrived here. "I have every confidence in the election of Bryan and Kern," said Clay ton. "The whole sentiment of the country is in that direction. The reek ribbed Democrats are not much interested in the election, because they in tend to vote the Democratic ticket may way, but the men who have not here to fore voted for Bryan and who purpos to do so this year are the ones who are enthusiastic."

#### CARS MET ON SINGLE TRACK.

Unforville, Conn., Aug. 10,-40hr Walsh was fustantly killed, and Mrs. John Coulin received serious injuries in a head-on trolley coldsion here. The two cars, a passenger and a work car, going in apposite directions on the same truck, niet at a sharp eneve. work cur was smashed. Walsh, it motorana, having his head erushed. Those on the passenger cur, other than Mrs. Coulin, escaped with silght

#### OLD ENGINEER DEAD.

Lyndonville, VI., Aug. 10.—Squires J. Wilson, whose record of drawing the same passenger train for forty-two years is believed to be intequalled, died here, uged 87. The went to work on the Central Vermont in 1819 and became an engineer in 1852, retiring in 1808. tince which thus he had been employed in the Lyndonville shops of the company. He was formerly a member of the state legislature.

#### ARMY OFFICERS' MARCH.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 10,---Styteen army officers from the department of mile and a built from the center of the the east, from the gradus of major colonels and Bentenant colonels, shafed this morning on a ninety miles' praistice march, lasting for three Leach day for three days the officers will murch thirty infles, making the esek alght. the second second second second

# **AT AUCKLAND.**

Admiral and His Officers Are Officially Welcomed.

# EXCHANGE OF GREETINGS.

Premier and Governor Sound Praise: of President Roosevell For His Work in Behalf of Humanity, to Which American Commander Fit tingly Responds -- Cruise From San Francisco Has Been Profitable. Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 10, Cloudy

weather greeted the landing today of Commander-InsChlef Sperry of the United States Atlantic Beet and his oftheys to receive official welcome to Australian waters at the hands of Prime Minister Ward on behalf of the government. The landing was made at the fool

of Queen street, the city's principal thoroughture, at the shore end of which an elaborately decorated stand had been erected for the reception, Grouped about the prime minister were the members of the calinet and repre sentiatives of the various towns, bor-ough and country districts of the dominion. It was a great reception am unbounded entlastasm prevailed. In his address the preinler enlogized

President Roosevelt as representing the best traditions of the common blood of civilization. He then presented to Admiral Sperry for President Roose velt a decorated gold and sliver allown suitably inscribed, as a souverdraf (ho visit of the American fleet to New Zealand. To Sperry was given a bean fifully filuminated address of wel-come, enclosed in a handsome casket of wood with an infald cover having a design emblematic of New Zealand.

Admiral Sperry, in replying to the prime minister, said that no greeting would appeal more strongly to President Roosevelt than that coming from a people small in number, but great in achievements. The reception of the American fleet, the admiral continued friendship meant more than people un

In his address of welcome on hehalf of the citizens of New Zealand. Gov-ernor Plunket sald that King Edward and President Reosevelt were honored rot because of their positions, but for the noble work they had done and were doing for their countries and for humontey.

Admiral Sperry, in reply, dwelt on the great work in the furtherance of the peace of the world that is being done by Great Britain and America and on the common interests of the two countries. In the Pacific, which he dochired were growing in magnitude daily. He said the meeting of the Reftish and Atlantle feet at Attekland uside for the malutenance of the principle of The Hague peace conference and Anglo-Saxon interests.

After the ceremonles of welcome by the government a procession was formed, the route being through Queen street to Drill Indi, where Mayor Myers accorded Sperry a clyle welcome. An artistic souvenir portfolio was presented to the adultal. Once street was lined by thousands of speciators enthuslastically cheered American officers and men as the pro-

cession passed. In an Interview Sperry said the cruise of the Reet from Sun Francisco had effected a great lumpovement by the active work of the men. economy in coaling made possible trips hisherto not possible, and he could now steam from Honolulii to. Sydney without coaling. The admiral added that splendid results had been atfafned in tactical work and gunnery

The United States repair ship Panther and the tender Yankton arrived here

Rear Admiral Sperry's message the people of Australia says: "Forty years ago I visited Australia and car ried away the most pleasant memorie The officers and men of the Atlanth fleet keenly appropriate fills exceptional opportunity for a better acqualitizate with the people of New Zealand, and Australia, to whom we feel we are Sosely related, and with whom ye loave many Interests in common,"

## KILLED BY PITCHED BALL.

Pawticket, R. L. Aug. 40,--William Auvio, aged 15, was playing ball in Lonsdale Saturday, and while at the but was knocked unconscious by a pitched ball hitting blue on the temple Coming to his senses he took his has and continued the game. At night he became sick and died Sunday. The cause of death was cerebral hem-SPITE STRIKE AT MADIOD.

Madrid, Aug. 10.- (The substitute) ers, grocers and other storekeepers have decided to close their establishments Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, as a protest against the recent decrees ordering the shutting up of shops on Sunday.

#### LONG PIGHT PROBABLE.

Emerson was 55 years old. He fasur-ville narch thirty infles, making the velopments in the strike of the Carastyle I was 50 years old and leaves fourney in seven homes, with half an disn Pacific raffway mechanics. Both High water—10:15 a. m.; 10:45 p. m. Local showers are indicated for New one dampler. long fight.

#### SENATE CHAIRMANSINDS. Important Changes Made Necessary

Through the Death of Allsen. Washington, Aug. 10 --- With Senator erklus as chairman of the senate committee on navat affairs, as all concede Be will become through the committee changes which will result from the death of Senator Allison, the Pacific coast will be given a position of advagatage and his probable advancement is favorably accepted by those who re-gard recent developments in the Pacific as of a hature to render necessary the

greatest watchfulness in that quarter,

While the western coast has generally been given representation on this in

portant senate committee, it Rus never

been awarded the place at the head of (t, That Senator Hale will leave the committee with reluctance is under stood on all sides, but It is quite certain that he will yield to what is be lieved will be the almost general demand that he transfer the centre of hi countitles operations to the committee or appropriations, where he has long been Alison's first Bentement. He will then be permitted, if he so de sires, to retain his membership in the naval comulties, and will probably re sume second place on that committee which he occupied previous to his pr motion to the chairmanship in 1897 The Malue senator will thus maintain

# "PROTECTORS" HOLD SHAH A PRISONER

fairs.

## Clamor For Money Which the Monarch Cannot Produce.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-Special dis patches from Teheran give a traglecomic description of the position of the Shah of Persia, who is virtually a prisoner in the hands of wild tribesing amunioned to Teheran to protect the thrope against the revolutionaries, but who have become a greater menace to the monarch than his other foes The tribesmen are extravagant in

their demands for money, which the shah is unable to grant, and they threaten to destroy the palace and plilage Telieran. The \$250,000 scenned from the Russian bank recently as a loan on the crown Jewels of Persla already is exhausted. General Linkhoff's Cossacks are in able to make any headway against the tribesmen, who have refused to permit

the shith to leave the camp at Bada

shukh for Saltenabad, where the harer is staying.

Familie is reported to be imminent in southern Persia and this promises to bring about a crisis in political attairs in the autumn.

## CONVENTION OF CATHOLICS.

Boston, Aug. 10.- In the Cathedral if the Holy Cross the seventh national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies opened in this city early yesterday. There were fully 3000 people in attendance at the religlens sorvices. The delegates gathered agalti last alght at Symphony hall to receive the offelal welcome to the state end city. The addresses of welcome were delivered by Lieutenant Governo Draper for the state and by Mayor Hillburd for the city, while Archbishop O'Connell spoke for the church. The response was made by Edward Feeney of Brooklyn, cational president of the Pederation saciety.

#### "PEMPORARY EXPEDIENT."

. Christ Church, N. Z., Aug. 10.—The arrival in New Zealand waters of the American Atlantic fleet. The Christ Church Press, in an article on the subject of the visit of the fleet, declares that the conclusion of the Anglo-Jupanose alliance was only "a temporary ex-pedient" to scenic peace, and professes to see in the future a struggle for mas trry In the Pacific, in which the United States and Great Britain will be natural alles against the Far Eastern forces.

#### FOUR CHILDREN PERISHED.

New York, Aug. 10.-Four children lost their lives and five persons were seriously injured in a fire which early today practically destroyed a five story tenement building on Exist 112th street. The flames started on the secold Boor of the bullding, and finding escate by the stairs impossible the fam-By of Jumes Sousto field to the top floor of the burning structure, where firemen found the burned builtes of two girls and two boys, their ages ranging from 16 months to 10 years,

## AUTO CRASH KILLS TWO.

Tobalo, Aug. 10.--When an automo Hie plunged over a steep embankment in the Mitchaw road, Charles W. Publmart, a Cleveland Insperter and mer chant tallor, and Rev. George Valley, poster of Colombkff's Roman Catholic parish, Cleveland, were klifed. Larles W. Pohimann, her daughter, Florence, and F. C. Dietzel, a Cleve-land dentist, were in the touring car, but were saved from injury by the high back of the loaneau.

#### THE WEATHER.

Almonae, Tuesday, Aug. 11. Montreal, Aug. 10. There are no des | Bun rises-1:17; sets-6:52.

England.

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ABOUT INJUNCTIONS

Thomas 16. Watson keeps bobbling un from Georgia. This former as sociate of William J. Bryan has teld the New York World what he thinks of the injunction issue raised by

by Bryan and Hearst. He expresses the opinion that the Ademand that no injunction should be issued until after trial upon the merits, that such trial should be had before a jury and that in us case of alleged contempt should any person be deprived of Hherty without n trial by jury, is revolutionary. English jurisprudence has always recognized the inherent right of a could to protect itself and to main-Jain its dignity by punishing for contempt those who in its presence or within its jurisdiction defy its on thority. To say that the courts should be deprived of this inherent and accessary power is recreated ous. To say that no injunction shall tysue until after a trial upon the merits of the case is too ludt crous for serious consideration. Were that the law no man could protect himself from those who mean to do him irreparable injury. As a lawyenas well as a standidate. I tak the position that wherever a prince facle case is made beare the judge

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD and he is being rebuled from mexpected quarters.

> The tate King Carlos or Portugal was the only monarch of his time who devoted himself to scientific research for the good of his people. Becoming deeply impressed with the importance of fisheries to a large number of his subjects, he determined to study tho distribution and habits of the different kinds of fish in the Portuguese seas on his yacht, named Amelia, after his queen, personally superintending the work of sounding deadors. lection and preservation of specimens. But his services were not confined to the occan, for he took an active inter est in the welfare and pursuits of the Locial, Business and Peraggicultural people, "Dressed like one of themselves," says Sir C. R. Markham in the Geographical Journal, "the king was well known on the hillsides and in the farmsteads." He planned to prepare a complete manual of the birds of Pottugal, and published two sections on the thrushes and warblers, containing notes on each hird, with his observations on its first appearance and departure, locality and habits, and 35 large colored plates. The results of his oceanographic campuigns are given in six volumes, the title-pages having the simple statement, "par D. Carlos de Braganca"⊷"hy Dom Carlos of Braganza."

If there is really a shortage in heef we hope that science, which so often has been kidnaped and made the unwilling hundradden of shady business enterprises, will not be called on to work an sawdust and old from scrap into beefsteak.

Minister Wu says it is now rare to ec on the streets of China girls whose feet have been bound. Of comes, You don't usually see people on the street who can't walk,

Nothing else is quite so pathetic as the girl who in an effort to take on a beautiful tan overworked it the first day and got her arms and the end of her nose blistered.

The mean height of all the land now above the sea is referred to by Lyell as being 1,000 feet. The mean depth of the ocean is at least 12,000 feet.

An Indianapolis paper says: "The woods are full of men who wish to marry." That being the case, why have they taken to the woods?

It seems stronge that so many persome confinue to die of tuberculosis when new and different "cures" are announced every little while,

A Boston woman won a husband by her mince ples. But though she sattsfled his heart, there is no telling what she may do to his digestion,

The numberous idiot who shoots at balloons is the latest perfl of the nero hants. A peculiarly drastic law should he enacted to fit his case.

Mu, a Samoan volcano, has broken out afresh. The curlous thing is that Mu is not an unseated delegate to any convention.

What a busy life the Mauretania Lads! It is forever breaking either a record or one of its propellers

Out west they must be looking anyionsly for a plank against tornadoes in some political platform.

The wife to Abyssinta always owns the house and contents.

Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.



# FROM EXETER

# Seat

# the Academy Town

sonal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

At Hedding Saturday morning of curred the death of Mrs. James P Barber, at the age of 79 years. Circonstances which caused her death were of a startling nature. She went to her harn in search of eggs. and while ascending a kulder lost her halance and fell backwards. Carvulsions at frequent Intervals for lowed and lasted until her death Saturday, Mrs. Barber was one of the pionees settlers of the viginity having spent all of her days there She was closely connected with the work of the Methodist church le which she was one of the leaders. Her husband and one adopted son Albert Barber of the Globe optical works of Boston. She was a proutinent religious worker among the Hedding camp ground people, harlog taken a prominent part in the mostings since the grounds were inid out.

The juneral of Francis Hillard was ight this afternoon at his Kenstagter name. Mr. Hillard died Saturday at the age of 82 years) from hear fallure. He was born in the town where he died and was for many cears an enterprising merchant and worthy ellized of the community. Besides these enterprises he was at one period postmaster and served the town in the legislature, esides conducting a fumber and grain business, the operation of the latter belog in Exeter in the paraner chip with Christian S. Button. long served as treasurer of the Squamscott Savings bank survives him. Kemball Hilbard of Kensingian and three dangitters Mrs. Hleam Prescott of Haverbill, Mass., Mrs. George V. Prescoil and

Miss Nellie Hillard of Kenstugton. H. & M. CLERKS WIN BALL GAME

Maine Central Clerks at Plains on Saturday

The Poston and Maine railroad derks and the Maine Central clerks played their amount game of baseball o the Plains here on Saturday after

The Boston and Maine clerks were all from Boston and the Maine Centrai men were from Portland and each had their supporters.

The clerks from Boston had the better of the battle, for with Canacy in the hox the Maine playars were unable to connect with the ball and in seven landings he struck out 18 men. He gave place to Eschelbuck, who pitched good ball. Despite Can Women as Well as Men Are Made her's good work the Maine clerks had the lead up to the last inning, reing to the costly errors.

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Inson, Canney 2, Pike, H., Woodbury Stolen bases, Dickinson, Barstowe Hart, Canney Foster, Bass F. Woodbary 3, Flarety. Bases on balls, on Canney, off Escholback, off Bass. Struck out, by Canney 18, by Eschelback 5, by Bass 6. Hit by patched half, Small, Wild pitches, Camery 5. Passed balls, Eschelhack, Small, Unb place, Clark and Graham. Time 2b

PERSONAL

Miss Cora Blood of Brookline is the guest of Prof. Roland Thaxter an family.

Mrs. Cora Griffly of Newburyport ms been visiting friends in town for

a few days.

Miss Ellen Creedan of Newburyport is the guest of Mary Soule of McDonongl: street.

o his home in Boston after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. 15ant Miss Catherine Soule will spend he next three weeks as the guest of

Gen. D. M. Hoyt and wife of Peterbara passed Sunday in tals city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howe of larement are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lombard, on |Summer\_street.

Arthur P. Morrill, Dalton Flushers nd Richard P. Burke of Matachester were the guests of William D. Clar? at Portsmouth yesterdays made a thorough inspection of the battleship New Hampsbire

Jiherty Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Titon was represented by Hs president. Mrs Davis D. Davis; its secrebity Miss Lela' C. Durgio and its treasurer Mrs. W. P. Lang, at the lestivities in Portsmouth Saturday when the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution presented the battleship New Hampsolic with a stand of colors.

#### YORK BEACH

Deputy Sheriff H. A. Parker North Berwick and Constable C. R Philliplek of York made a successful raid at several places at the beach on Sunday. At the Montreal house more than 100 bottles of beer and quantity of whiskey were found. A the Beach home, Long Beach, a poker onthe and other gooding implements were ound. Nothing was found al the Plorentine cafe, conducted by John Brissard of Salmon Falts, but sixty bortles of beer were unearthed In a swamp near at hand.

#### WORK WANTED

Odd jobs of all description, such as beating carpets, sawing word, caring for cometery lots, proparing and planting gardens, and trimming bushes a specialty, wanted by a re liable man. Orders can be left at No. 27 South street or telephoned to Tel. Number 349-3 and they will re celve prompt attention. WILLIAM P. GARDNER,

27 South street.

Founded Bryn Mawr College. Bryn Mawr college was founded by Joseph W. Taylor, who began the cree tion of the college buildings in 1879 He died in 1886 and left an endowment of \$500,000 for the continuance of the work he had begun--a college for

A Narrow Escape. During a recent storm at Stoke on-Trent, Eng., a young woman had a murow escape. Her spectacles were ilghtning. struck by were split, the glasses broken. She escaped injury.

Hiccough. newspaper quotation claims that relief from blecough can be obtained ry holding the arms straight above the head and keeping up inspiration as long as possible so as to retain the air in the lungs for a long time.

Fellows in Misfortune. The Washington man who was treed by a dead bear understands the eelings of the man who took off his shoes to siln un the stairs oulctly and then discovered that his wife wasn't home from her suffrage club.

"De black crow not only den't know des bow black be is, but he live ar die in de bellef dat no mockin' bird kiu heat him singing."-Atlanta Constitu-

Word from Brier Williams

Toil That is Pleasure. 11 takek 27 dollar bills to weigh as much as a \$20 gold piece. But nobody was ever known to complain of the weariness of carrying such extra weight around with him.

The Cockero Manufacturing company baseball team defeated the Salmon Falls team on Saturday at Small, Flarety. Two base hits, Dick watched by about 500 people,

TO SEE THE BATTLESHIP

Atlantic Shore Line Cars and Steam boat Alice Howard Will Take You There

Take the Atlantic Shore Line rallway cars to come to Portsmonth and see the battleship New Hangs shire, the largest ship in the United States mavy.

The steamer Alice Howard with transport passengers to and from the battleship, leaving from the Atlantic Shore Line railway fetry landing, and making frequent trips.

The battleship will be open to visitors beginning Sunday, from nine to eleven o'clock in the forenoon and one to five in the afternoon, till Wednesday evening, except no visitations will be allowed on Monday afternoon. The steamer Alice Howard will make connections for all these Charles Pendergast returned today visitation hours.

AGED NINETY YEARS

Alred C. Jenness died Sunday in Mrs. Charles Duntley of Farming Rye, aged ninety years and four

> At one time Saturday evening there must have been nearly a hundeed automobiles in front of the Wentworth hotel.

"Our Customers are Fashion's Friends,



Usually about this time the boy's wardrobe needs a little ''toning up''---something to ''patch out'' the season

A seasonable suggestion is to mention khaki suits ---comfortable, durable, economical. For boys fron 7 to 17 \$1.75 to \$3.00,

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OR SALE-House of 10 rooms lob 50 by 150 feet. No. 8 Cabot street for examination and particulars apply on the premises between the hours of 5 and 8 P. M. c,h,A4,1w

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Go down the harbor in a fine motor bout for 25 cents to see the war ships Saturday, Sunday and even ings. Inquire at No. 3 State St J. P. Stone.

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trousers will be enough WANTED-For a limited time a ste nographer and book-keeper. Answer by letter and give references Address P. O. Box 45, Portamouth, N. H. Alchlw

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such as used in banks. Inquire it this office. TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to II, A

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# **Newsy Items From** Across the River

# Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our home of Mrs. E. E. Otis on Govern Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 10. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet ou Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. James R. Philbrick. For all the local news read the

ere spending a two weeks' vacation

with relatives in Bath. Miss Phoebe Goodwin of Partland s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander lennett of Echo street.

William Dennett, who has been visiting in Portland, has returned

Regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Odd Fellows Hall tonsorrow evening

At the picuic of the Sunday school of the Second Christian church to be held at Rand's Grove, Rye, on Friday, the Sunday school of the Second Methodist church has been invited to

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Amos Randlett Is reported to be much improved from Lis recent ill-

He sure to read the Kittery mer chants' advertisements in the Herald The weekly prayer meeting will be held in the Second Christian church comperny evening.

Don't forget the lowe party to reld by the Christian Endeavor So icty on Wednesday evening.

electrics have been well patronized the last few days on acount of the battleship New Hamp shire being seen to good advantage rom the Foint. Many from town ittended the presentation of the silver service on Saturday, also the hall given at Hotel Wentworth in the

The condition of Mrs. Elmer Zahn, who is seriously ill, remains about the saine.

Misses Ruth and Luzeine Hutchins have returned to their home in Pociland after a two weeks' visit with

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their sister, Mrs. Farrington o Stimson street.

nent street.

The Laities Transywork Chib will neel on Tuesday afternoon at the

Rev. Edward H. Macy preaches resterday afternoon at the Advent hurch in Ellot.

Miss Lizzie Pottle has been oblige o return to her bows in Posispipath ur account of sickness.

Miss Ethel Piper passed Sunday in own, the guest of Mrs. G. H. D.

Amos Rundlett is reported as b somewhat better from his recent ill Louis Clark of Freeport is the

mest of his Jackher, Ralph Clark, Miss Mabel Track of Wakefield Mass., after a two weeks' visio with Mrs. Georgia Bowden, has returned

Br. and Mrs. A. J. Nure of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of relatives in town. George W. Hayford of Minner olis

s enjoying his vacation at his stenner hame, the Gopher's Nest. Miss Leonara Goodsoe is the gue

of her sister, Mrs. Amos Randlett, Herbert Elkins, U. S. N., has pur hased a fine borse and earings for

Miss Hazel Goodsoe (assed San day in town Miss Rolfe of Boston is the guest

of Miss Mary B. Safford. Carpenter Brant Wilson, U. S. N., is enjoying a visit with his mother at the home of his sister, Mas Elroy Cottle, on Government tirect.

Campenter N. H. Junkins, U. S N., refired, is among the sick one of our village.

Miss Brown of Rochester, N. H. is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Chall on Svernment street. Miss Charlotte Wekford has

turned from a visit in Exctor. Miss Ariel Gross leaves today for New York where she will be the

Kittery Point

Wirl, the titas Portamouth, Piscata qua and M. Mitchel, Divis carrying barge loads of passengers all day t the battleship New Hampshire, the Alice Howard making regular trips and scores of motor boats, swarming cverywhere, the harbor presented a busier appearance Sunday than for a long time. The arrival of the Dalphin with Assistant Secretary the Navy Newberry on board and the hand concerts on both ships in the evening also helped make it . gala day.

Yachts in port Sunday wer? On steam yacht Sabrina, H. F. Hanson, Boston; auxillary schooner gach ester, N. Y.; power yacht Dalsy Robert Galloway, Memphis, Tena. sloop yacht Amero, George F. Real Boston.

Arrived: schooners William II mouth, 2200 tons of coal; Berthu V. lars, Stocks and Mitchell, Machias for Boston, slab wood; barge No. 23, Baltimore to: WALKER'S VARIETY STORE Postsmonth, 1609 tons of coal Sailed, schoolers George P. Hadson Norfolk, Frances V., Sawyer, Twi Rivers, N. 6.

Barge George R. Skolfield is or the way from Norfolk to this port with coal. A dance will be held at the Kit

tery Yacht club house. Wednesday vening. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Adams of Daver passed Sunday with her pa

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. 1952 Miss Lizzie Collins is visiting be sister in Boston Mrs. Justin Sawyer is very 11. Warren Blake of Boston is visitive

his mother, Mrs. Annie Blake of Tenney's Hill. The Busy Bees will have an deeream social Wednesday evening at

the home of N. E. Emery. Robert Seaver of Janualca Plain. Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge. Among the eadets known here who

are in the squadron to arrive tomor row are Calvin Cobb and Lewis Was son on the Olympia, Ralph Denaett and Everett Capchart on the Chlcago, and Louis Fagan on the Ne-L. ARCHIE WAGAR Ivada.  $\begin{array}{cccc} \partial_t W & \partial_t \mathcal{D}_{ab} \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & \\ & & & \\ & \\ & & \\ & & \\ & \\ & & \\ & \\ & \\ & & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ &$ 

# SHORT CHANGE

ARTIST ARRESTED

Captured in Act Of Playing Game On Greek Storekeeper

Officer Quinn made a good capture Saturday afterno-a when he arrested two men, who are charged with working a short change game on Nichola Molijos a Vaughan street truit dealer.

Officer Quinn was on als way to the depot when he saw three men standing near the corner of Hanover and Vaughan streets and becoming suspicions of them he watched and aw one of them enter the Greek's store and shortly after come out with a bandfull of bills.

Convinced that there was some thing wrong he started to place them mder arrest when they holded but se part a gua on two of them, but the third got away.

Shortly after the owner of the store came running up with the state ment that he had been robbed, having just come to the conclusion that he had been flimflammed.

At the roller station they gave names as Aurthur Harris and Thomis Phalen.

It is said that they confessed to the Job on Sunday, the game was that one entered the store and purchased some eigars and then got the man confused and got away with ien dollars extra change. They are rhought to be a part of the same sang that were driven out of the 4ty Saturday.

Make A Big Haul on Train

A gang of hobbes was shipped from this city on Saturday and that same evening a passenger on the Pullman, was cobbed of \$800 in diamonds between this city and Old Or chard. The local police were notified and they are confident that was the same gang that were sen-

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Lower Class of Mexicans Said to Bo Born Tradesmen-Market Place in Small Town a Veritable Beehive of Industry.

City of Mexico. One night travel the world around and find few more picture-que institutions that the max kets of Mexico in the warm colors of a spring day. This does not refer to these big market places of the capl-tal, and to those painfully new buildings to which the read ats of various cities throughout the republic politiwith pride; but to those openials, sun-headed plazas, of bartering, which one frequently runs across in the sub-urbs of Mexico City and the guadler towns and villages of the interior.

It is in these entdoor places of dickering that one may enter the true spirit of the lower classes in their most typical dress. It has been add that the lower class of Meyican is a tradesman, born to buy and sell, and that he would much prefer to haugh all day over a profit of ten cents than to care a wage of 50 cents. But Lo thus as it may, the market place is the great gathering place of small hadets from for and mar, who come to gossip er the intest news and trade shall  $talk_i$  as well as to dispose of their more marketable wares.

The market place of a small towa a veritable bachive of industry, or the semblance of industry, and it is



A Typical Market Woman.

only necessary for the sightseer to visit such submbs as Coyocan to he come convinced of this beyond perad-

The little market of a rown is the wal of all ambitious tradesmen in He thritory. It is at this point that traveling peddlers, street venders and mountain Indians begin their day's labor, and they have usually spread out their wares before daylight.

Here may be seen the wandering Spanford or Sycho, with his peddler's nick spread out, with all its gandy ttractions highly colored handker chiefs, combs, strings of glass beads racelets, weeklaces and cheap finery if every description. His is the ma gician's bug to the poor Indian crimi: vith only a few centavos to bespungle her natural charms, and his is onof the most attractive booths of the

But filherant peddiers are common to all countries, and one must turn elsewhere to catch those typical wares of the people. There, spread out on the ground, one may see the cheap native pratery, in various and sunhy shapes, surficeable and otherwise, which the Indians themselves have Office, 5 Daniel St. Ports. N. H.

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The substance of the sain specified and substance are native many appared for women. There are sombreros, and frequently one may run across char-ro suits of leather with spangles of silver pieces to catch the eye of the visiting ranchero. And there are rough native shoes, with long pointer toes, that were the style in the United States several years agn

> In fact, there is no limit to the vaelety of the wores which may be seen would find a lock of hair hidden--red for sale within the limits of a very hair, brown hair, golden hair, even smail market, though no grand planes | gray hair. have been noticed in the display. There is everything, from a penny's worth of peanuts to a pesos worth a lack of her town hair into B, was a more substantial merchandise. And married herself within the year on a flesta. It is indeed a scene

the Indian. Tarascen, Tarakemena, or whatever his tribe is, trots down from the hills to dispuse of his bandi craft, his baskets, his blankets or even his crante violins.

But the Mexican market place is not only a plaza for buying and selling. It if y of city population says: "Although seems to be the meeting place for there is a certain area of about three everything, for dogs, cats and Indian and a ball acres on Manhattan takand, lowed to scamper around in every diffice rate of 630,000 to the square infle, lowed to seminer around in every direction, with but little cases for apprehension on the part of huyers and greater average density of population seilers, and as for the hables—they are spected out in every direction in the sun, dirty little contented specimens of humanity that are the only things in the market place not for sale. salo.

HADLEY TO BE A FARMER.

Attorney General Seeks

Kansas City, Herbert 8, Hadiey, at-

torney-general and a candidate for the Republican termination for governor, is to become a former.

A short time ago when the ductors thought  $M_{\rm T}$ , findle y's laubh was realding he went to Texas and from here to New Mexico. While staying there to New Mexico. at Roswell to found a little farm two miles out of that place, that he fan cied as an id at place for a country bome while the chance that it would



Herbert S. Hadley

grow in value offered as osportunity for an investment,

He tasale an offer on the place, which has since been accepted, and now he is going west to take title to the property and plant 20 acres of corn, at the same time getting the benefit of the bigh altitude and out door lite. Mrs. Hadley will go to New Mexico later in the summer.

In appearance Mr. Hadley shows no algas of poor health. Most of his friends have come to the conclusion that indigestion is his most serious

When he works under ligh pres sure 16 hours a day he occasionally ritus down because his nervous system affects digestion. He is the reverse of Gov. Felk, who eats four big meals a day when he is working hard and grows fat on a hard campaign,

CHIEF OF MODERN WOODMEN.

Bead Consul A. R. Talbot Unanimous ly Re-Elected.

Lincoln, Neb.- Head Consul A. B Talbot of the Modern Woodmen of America, who was manimously reelected at the triumnial convention held in Peoria, III., is a lawyer of this elty, and was formerly the partner of William Jountings Bryan. He has been at the head of the Woodmen slace 1903, when he succeeded Lleut-Gov Northcott of Blinois. Previously he but been a director of the aider for 12 years. Mr. Talbot has served in the Nebraska senate. Under his a leafn is



A. It. Talbot.

Human Hair in Wedding Gowns Madge O'Rourke, the famous Irish-American dressmaker, was showing a enstoner an assertment of wedding gowns, relates the New Orleans Times

Democrat. I you to rip them apart," she said, "you

"Sewing girls believe that she who works on a weebling gown, it she a lock of her fown bair into it, will be

"Oh, yes, the belief is universal. bright colors to catch the eye of an Every wedding kown in the world is artist.

It is to the latte market place that black, and some, alas, gray

> Density of City Population. The Federation Review, a paper de oled to the cause of liberal inuligration laws, in an article on the deas The does and cats are all where the density of population is at

LECTURES BY JAMES CONNEL

mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt definery.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Shoals and Portsmouth

The members of the New Hang

dire Press Association and Let-

ladies to the pumber of need than

a hundred came to Ports worth on

Saturday for the annual outing. Af-

ter speculing a few boxes to calific

in acquaintances ame enjoyles the et

tractions of the rity, including visits

to historic spots, the greater number

of the party wear on the burdeship

ally taiked shop and discussed meth-

ods of handling the work and mak-

a squirt of the moon after "Uncle"

Oscur Laighton brought our the tele-

Studay (orenoon was spent in

prayersation, while one or two tried

salt water bathing, several parties ex

ploced the Island Characelly and

picked up seashells and other troph-

ies, and a large number visited star

and White Islamis, the old church

and other sights of that spot which

occupied so large a piace in the early

Th Sunday afternoon bont byough

them back to Portsmonth, after they

had lasi a group picture taken in

front of the Thaxter Cottage, A rew

left the party at the wharf but the

most of them ; aid a visit to the mavy

The evening trains started many

of them homeward and the rest will

They are a lot of good people and

their visit has been a pleasant one

and it would be aleasant to have

The harbor presented a very lively

yard in the late attermon.

ome again.

appearance on Sunday,

annuls of this part of the earth.

всоре,

Editor of "The Harp," Journal the Irish Socialist Federation

James Connelly, editor of "Th larp," a journal established by Irish Socialists resident in this country vith a view to reaching and influence ing the men and women of their race la favor of socialism, is to un feriako a Jechire four.

Any local wishing to secure parchasing ith copies of "The Harp" at retail price of five cents for sale at his meetings, or 500 copies for a series of meetings covering one ing expenses and salary, can be substibuted at the desire of the local or state committee if agreed on before

Mr. Connelly will speak in Ports month at eight o'clock Monday even-

## READ THIS

"It is astonishing."

alleged that some of the party acts, well known authority on. Diseases of the skin, "how such a large number of prople, especially tadies, are. ing business pay. Everybody took by attractively written giventilements, induced to parchase come one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing, of course, that they mostly centain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use. hattin about 200, if that muck." My treatment of Pimples, Blackbrads Blotches and all cruntions of sonny," came the sudden interruption the skin, are as follows and has in from Congressman Sherman, "and he variably proved very successful leads the league in extra base hits. Washing moved very successful.

Wash the face carefully every night the hatted 196 "And then he resume! before retiring with warm water his detailer, and a little out meal field up in a Mrs. James S. Sherman is a woman small cloth bay, then, after drying of attractive address, who is in no the face as often as possible during nous social campaign.

one day, but use night and morning Of the three Sherman sons, the oldsny way allowing it to remain on the cst. Sherill, is 25, married, something face at least ten minutes, then the all a golf champion, and is note teller passiery film may be wiped off. By in the Utlea Trust Co. bank, Richard not wash the face for some little tessor of mathematics in Hamilton coltime after using. By following this lege, and is the youngest professor in shape treatment, you will soon have the institution. The third son, Thomas, a clear and Brilliant Complexion.

JAMES S. SHERMAN

TALKS

that nothing else quite affords. The model is an

available one however and can be made

or from one of the still simpler

wash labrics if just a platn, morning dress is wanted, or it can be made from white linen

or blue or from

rose color or brown, And, if hand embroid-

ery is more work

than it seems advisable to

undertake, some little applied trimming can be made to take its place or the band

at the front and and the cutiscan be cut from all-over embroid-ery. The blouse is just a simple

one, made novel

platt beneath which the clos-ing is effected, while the sleeves can be linished

either with roll

either with roll-over or plath cults. Theskirts straight and laid in platts and in addition to its other advan-tages itlaunders successfully and is well adapted

to bordered ma-

For a girl of sixteen years of age will be required, for the

required, for the blouse 3)2 yards of material 24, 3 yards 32 or 2 yards 44 inches wide with 2)4 yards of ribbon; for the skirt 6 yards 32 or 4½ yards 32 or 4½ yards 34 inches wide. A May Manton pattern of the blouse, No. 6068, or of skirt, No. 5695, sizzs 14 and 16

terials.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOMINEE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

ls Very Popular in His Home City of Utica, N. Y .-- Fond of National Game and an Invetorate Reader of Fiction.

Utica, N. Y .- "Jim" Sherman, the Republican candidate for vice-president. Is very popular here. So is his family. He has several brothers a one of them, Richard W., finished He has several brothers and second term as mayor of Utlea last January. The mayor is a Democrat. So is the whole Sherman family excepting Jim. He, too, used to be a Democrat, but in 1870, shortly after serving as a Democratic delegate in the state convention, he became a Republicua. Ten years later his new party sent him to congress and he has been there ever since, except for the two years 1891-93, having been one of the many who were swamped in the Democratic idat wave of 1890.

"Jim" is chairman of the local ice trust, and his brother, while mayor, got after him in warm style, making sensational charges against the trust. However, all the Sherman brothers are the best of friends.

, Mr. Sherman came most widely in national repute when in 1906 he was chairman of the Republican congres-sional committee in charge of the campaign. It was in that campaign that he earned the sobriquet "Send Your Dollar Jim," or "Dollar Jim," as the solleltor and recipient of dollar contributions, suggested by President Roose velt when so much was being sald in criticism of great campaign contributiens by corporations.

Sherman had the fight of his career in that same campaign to retain his own seat, for there was strong opposition organized in his district. Samuel Compers personally campaigned against him. Also opposing him were the anti-organizations Republicans, the Democrats united laborities and Independence lenguers, besides the candidates of lesser parties, and the campaign was active. Sherman's plurality



James S. Sherman,

two years earlier had been 5,765. Sherman won the election by 4,270,

When the vain keeps Mr. Sherman indoors he can usually be found en-grossed in a piece of fiction. He is an inveterate fiction reader. Not that he has neglected the classics, but he prefers samething fighter for his rec-icution hours. Once when Reed was calaker of the house he telegraphed that he would go to Sherman's home in New York to discuss a matter with week. Or a reasonable fee cover-thin, and nahed him to have a ceruin paparets adv.

> When the speaker arrived at the Shorman home he found the coner min tering over a book, deepty in crestel in H.

"Ah, hoking up and on I ter?" commented Mr. Reed, "The whole Shorman, "Just wall

tabute: I want to see If the heroine really weds this fellow or not. I'm interested."

A story is told of Mr. Sherman that he was in his committee room at report to his stenographer while two pages were carrying on a discussion as to the relative batting ability of Lajole and the late Delchanty, Sherman apparently was engrossed in the reports and figures in front of him and baseball scores and averages second the furthest from his refed

"Lajoic batted .102 last year," said one of the pages, "and Delehanty has not all more's a deable this year, He's

"He batted 316 up to

well, use the following inexpensive sense a social butterfly and who has and perfectly harmless prescription, in Washington confined her social efwhich can be filled at any Drug forts and alterations to the congres slone. Cleared 1-2 oz. Elber 1 oz. Since. Cleared 1-2 oz. Effect 1 oz. unfield of a representative's wife. Her Alephol 7 oz. Use this mixture on health is not such as to permit a stren-

RARE LIBRARY OF BURNS.

Government Botanist Has Builded to Glory of Scotch Poet,

Washington.-There is one man in Washington to whom every congressman must apply, and to whom nearly every congressman does apply, for his allotment of pains, ferns and other potted plants, for it should be known that congressmen in getting what they can, rarely overlook the trifle of these potted greens. Truth is, they do not always seek this botanic perquisite for their own or their family's use. It sometimes goes to an insistent, permasive or useful constituent. This man whom every congressman

hunts up, or hunts down, once or oft-



every session, is a Scotchman with a fine burr, and the superlatend-ent of the national botanic garden. His name is William R. Smith. Besides knowing much about plant life he is a worshiper of the pact, Robert Burns, and owns what is said to be the best and most extensive collection of the works of the Scotch poet in all Die

Mr. Smith owns 600 different edltions of the poems of Burns. The malority of these are published in English. In addition to the Burns editions the Smith library contains 5,000 books relating to Burns, including 27 bio-graphical works. The walls of the gardener's house are covered with more than 200 pletures of Burns, no two allke.

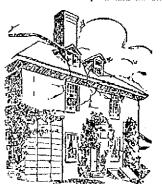
Another feature of this man's 11brary is that it contains a copy of overy book that was in the library of Robert Burns, and in many fu-stances the very editions which flurns He has collected many fragments of Burns manuscripts, also.

COLONIAL MANSION A MUSEUM.

louse Bullt by Friend of William Perm New Belongs to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—Stenton, the famous old mansion of the Logan family at Wayne Junction, was the scene of a brilliant assemblage recently. The occasion was the giving of a tea by the president and board of managers of the City Parks association.

Steaton is one of the most interesting and noted of the many colonial mansions in Philadelphia and its en-



Logan Home Now a Public Museum

clears. It is the old country seat of Steaten was built by James Logan the of the most distinguished men of bis time. In 1727, and to-day is in an excellent state of preservation. The old mansion some years ago passed into the hamis of the Colonial Dames, and was presented by them to the city for a public museum.

Stenton is two stories high and built almost entirely of brick. The old-fash loned windows and gabled roof still suggest reminiscences of colonial times. Half of the front of the house on the second floor is occupied by one large room. James Logan came to America in the time of William Penn and held numerous important posttions, such as secretary of the province, commissioner of property, menyber of the provincial council and chief justice of Pennsylvania. After the battle of Germantown the British forces cannod near Steaton and Gen-

Her Foolish Question, "Tommy," his mother cried, "how many times have I told you not to do

that?" "Goe," he replied, "I don't know, I ain't no adding machine."--Chleago

Howe made his headquarters there

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# Seek Reason for Halt in Alien Tide



WASHINGTON. -- Immigration offi-eials who at first regarded the decrease to immigration as of a temperary character, have determined upon an Investigation to discover its cause. The continued failing off cannot be accounted for, and it is considered neces-sary to take steps to ascertain whether anything not now apparent to the United States is being done to deter people in foreign countries seeking new homes from finding them here.
It is known that the peonage tayes-

inition in the south has resulted in the posting of notices in some countries of Europe warning its laborers not to come to the United States, but this has never been seriously regarded as a reflection upon conditions here.

When the unusual departure of the laboring classes to Europe occurred during the early winter it was atthe financial flurry. It is doubted if North America, flutish Honduras and this condition, which has now been to Mexico; all other countries show dea considerable degree supplanted by a creases.

steady demand for labor, can be held esponsible for the continued decrease which records kept now show. ous objection is made in certain coun-tries of Europe to the rate at which emigration to the United States has reduced their gopulation. The United States will now seek to learn through as representatives abroad whether the methods taken to keep immigrants from this country are such as to misrepresent conditions here.

The number of immigrants for May was 30,317, as compared with 184,886 fast year, and 150,927 in May 1906. The humigration from Russia, which was 25,506 in May last year and 28,817 In May, 2006, this year, dropped to 3,880. Immigration for six months, including May, show an equally large falling off, the total for the period being only 227,283, as compared with 671,684 last year and 616,508 the pre-

vious year. Austria-Hungary, Italy and Russia show the largest decreases. The decrease of those coming from Italy for the month of 32,591 suggests that peonage prosecutions have been well and perhaps not always truthfully adduring the early winter it was attributed to the dult times following from China, the Pacific Islands, British

## Gaines Will Be Missed from the House



JOHN WESLEY GAINES, the silver-I tongued scator of Tennessee, the guardlan of the Jackson Hernitage and betteer of the Democratic ark of the covenant in congress for 12 years will no longer grace the floor of the house.

After his present term explies he will return to Tennessee to take up the simple life and muse on the "askes of emplie" and "what might have

For John Wesley Gaines had ambitions as well as ability. He dreamed of a day coming when the combland would claim its own and when another dential chair and scatter the evil birds from the sacred temples of Democracy.

But from these wild dreams Mr. Gaines has just received a rude awakentag.

In the primaries in the Sixth Tennessee district he was defeated for the renomination. Joseph W. Byrne, a cold-hearted corporation lawyer, who

take his sent nevi March. But Washington will miss Repre entative Gaines. For in truth, he was one of the most popular men on the Democratic side. Above all will he missed his annual requestifor an appropriation for the care of "the Her-

John Wesley has filled more pages of the Record than any living human being since the beginning of the goverment's history. If speech be silver, he has coined more of it than all of the mints since the crime of '73. John Wesley first sprang to fame when "Hob" Taylor was governor of Tennessee. One day there came to the enhernatorial sanctum a tall youth who sald:

"I am John Wesley Gaines." "Have a chair, Mr. Gaines," said "I am Col. Cole's son-ba-law," im-

ressively added the visitor. "Take two chairs, Mr. Gaines," said

Whereupon John Wesley became famous. He campaigned against J. R. Molleymolds for congress when that young selon of the tennis cabinet chartered a slicet car and a brass band and went out to create a bigger noise than John Wesley. He didn't,

and Gaines went to congress.

Now cometh young foe By smite the Gollath of the Sixth Tennestold the voters that Mr. Gaines was of see district. While he may fill the no account in congress, seems to place with credit, there will be an leave been taken at his word, for Mr. aching void of dense and dignified Byrne won over Mr. Gaines by a big silence where once the corridors of majority. As the nondnation is tantament to an election, Mr. Byrne will echoes of a people's wrongs.

## Spies Hired by Both of the Goulds



wealed how both Mrs. Gould and her former members of the Helentia crew. invisional have been employing private. This, it is said, was only one of a delegilies to watch one another. Mrs. number of acts of misconduct to be thand's yacht, Helenita, and it is said bushand's yacht. Helenita, and it is said bushand.

Mr. Gould hav had his wife shadwill play an important part in Mrs.

Gruld's suit. Mr. Gould in turn placed not until her old batter, Paul, found the shadows in the Mrs. Gould in turn placed not until her old batter, Paul, found the Mrs. Gould in turn placed not until her old batter, Paul, found the Mrs. Gould in turn placed not until her old batter, Paul, found the Mrs. Gould in turn placed not until her old batter.

authfory grounds. The most sensa- was filled with private detectives. with an episode on Mr. Gould's yacht, of the Goulds say, Mrs. Gould has in which a young singer, whose name sples in her husband's establishment

It will be alleged, according to reyears been training this woman's voice for the grand opera stage under the best musters in Europe, and that the test masters in Europe, and that she accompanied him on long cruises on his yacht. A specific act of misconduct with the young woman will be alleged to have taken place three Tile filing of a sult for absolute dl. or four years ago at Sidney, N. S. vorce by Mrs. Frank J. Gould has There will be much lestimony from

Gould placed detectives on her has charged by Mrs. Gould against her

detectives in his wife's home as servines one of the featons inaband's paid and, it is alleged.

Mrs. Gorld will seek her freedom on

has not been divulged; played a lead- and the husband has spice in his

#### Big Money Earned by Women Embalmers



THERE are several jobs in New York for women that are "going beg-ng." The work pays ten dollars or more per day, and in some instances over a hundred per week, yet there is practically no one to take up tho occupation.

"There are only three women in New York who do this work, which is embalming," said the night manager of an undertaking establishment.

"These three are kept so busy that we are compelled. In numerous cases, this city where woman can enter upon to confess our finability to comply with a course in this work, but very few the wishes of patrons who prefer womed to. Upon graduation they can obtain on embalancie, and so we have to in-twork introductions and probably get trust the work to men instead."

ing in a hospital," said another, "for the embalished methods of the present day are very simple. But where there are thousands of women who are anxious to become mases there are none who desire to start on this work.

"A woman can show a greater amount of sympathy for the bereated relatives then a man is espable of dolaga. "In many ways they seem so fitted for the work, and it is beyond my

comprehension why women don't enter

this profession. "The fact that they do not fear the presence of death can be casily proven ty inquiry at the morgue or at any po-More women than men lice station. gather at these places after some tragedy.

"There are embeloing schools in and the work to men instead." one or two cases a day at ten dollar "R is really much easier than nurs- each.

The Cheap Show Evil. The action of the council last night

in refusing to renew a license for a moving picture show of which serious complaints had been made proves that the aldermen have the proper view of this subject, asserts the Daluth (Minn.) Evening Herald. The cheap shows which have swarmed into all etties in the past few years have given rise to considerable annoyance and have caused chy nuthcrities more trouble than they are worth. As a rule they are located in cheap, flimsy buildings, where there is great danger of fire, and even greater danger of panie in case of false alarms of fire. Exits are few and difficult and fire protection inadequate. Besides, there is a constant temptation to stimulate inerest in these affairs by the introduction of obscene pictures, and the expectation of this draws a very undesirtble class of patrons, making many of hese places centers of grave social dangers. There is no reusea why reg ulations for the protection of audionces should be less rigid in these places than in larger theaters. There should always be plenty of exits, and the requirements as to fire protection should be anaple, Especially important is the necessity of guarding against panic. Last Saturday in St. Paul the flickering of picture films in the dark caused a false alarm of fire at a movint picture show, and a catastrophe was narrowly averted. These places, which are unwelcome features of city life at their liest, should be watched carefully. This is the tendency every Chicago in one day recently wiped out fifty of its cheap shows.

Many famous men have mided to their fame after the age of 60, but it eldom happens that a man comparatively unknown attains an internation al reputation after he is 66 years old Mr. William de Morgan, a London tile maker, is one of these rare men. He tried to write a story when he was a boy, and gave it up. He tried again about 50 years later, and his first novel, "Joseph Vance," published in 1907, brought him instant recognition as a great literary artist, and the two novels which have come from him since then have been welcomed by the erities as refreshingly different from the average work of the younger wrilers. Mr. De Morgan has lived long and observed nuch, and bis books contain the result of his thinking, not on what Henry James once called "the immitigability of the human predicament," but on the goodness of the world and on the ultimate triumph of the right. Gen. Grant, like Mr. De Morgan, astonished the world by the literary quality of his memoirs, writ ten after he was 60; and Lord Cromer, also older than 60, in his recent book m modern Egypt, has been compared to another Camar, telling the tale of the Gallie war. If all men had stopped producing at 60, the world would have lost many of its great works.

Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, in his new and claborate treatise on the government of England, explains how and why it is that the rule of the upper classes is still as popular with the great mass of the English people as it is to-day. It is due, he tells us, to the popular respect which the representalive men of the upper classes command by a generally unstained reputation for probity of character. There are exceptions, of course, but as a rule they malistalis a clean and upright standing. If this reputation were in be seriously impaired, the ruling class would be promptly swept from power. It is high character and the popular appreciation of it that holds the suртеннасу.

New times, new manuers, in tel gious practices as in other things. hurch in East Change, has arranged for holding Sunday rervices for a the benefit of entomobile parties. The exereises will take place in the open air and on the church lawn, those officialing standing on the church steps while those who attend may group hemselves about in any way they dease. It is also announced that emoking may be permitted during the services, although the church will traw the line at furnishing the clears The outdoor service appears to be to earded in some quarters as the paintal accompaniment of outdoor exercise.

Automobiles have now been legally barred from Bermuda, the governor having signed the bills probibiting the running of motor cars in the island. Evidently the speed maniacs have been getting on the islanders' nerves and creating a prejudice which has resuited in the present drastic legislation. It seems so hadd for the modern spirit to use a good thing without viousing it, especially in the matter of

An ancient font, removed years ago rom St. James' parish church, Louth, freland, has been discovered in use as a Sower pot and replaced in the church

Some Frenchmen are undits the nation to "turn to its king." That is one ony to make a living, in Prance,

Living expenses in New York have increased 11 per cent, in one year,

# IN THE LIMELIGHT

## NEW SECRETARY OF WAR



Gen. Luke E. Wright, who has succeeded William H. Taft as secretary of war, was until quite recently a Desnocrat. He got his military title in active service, when he was attorney gen-eral of the state of Tennessee for eight years. He einched his right to the appellation later, when he became governor-general of the Philippines. In that place, also, he succeeded Mr. Tail, the latter having been called home to Washington to foi-

low Secretary Root in the cabliet.

Gen. Wright is much the Roosevelt style o man-outspoken, fearless, energetle and given to doing things. He comes of a family that has kinbeen identified with the important history of Ven-nessee, in church, state and military affairs. His father was chief justice of that state, and the son naturally leaned toward the same profession. He

served as a private in the confederate army, and returning to his own state settled down in the practice of law. He has been associated with some of the cading lawyers of the south, among them Unified States Senator W. H.

His first accomplishment of importance was the leading of a successful fight for the state against yellow fever in 1878, when Memphis was ravaged by the greatest epidemic in her history. His handling of the relief fundi brought him a statewide prominence.

In 1900 he was appointed a member of the Philippine commission by President McKinley. Three years later he was made president of the coumission, and only labi down that work when he was made civil governor of the islands in 1904. This promotion to governor-general came close on the heels of that appointment. Two-years later he resigned and was made minister to Japan, being this country's first ambassador to the fand of the churry-bhossan. He resigned in 1907. Since that time he has been practicing law in Memphis and alving attention to his newspaper interests, being part owner of the Memphis Commordat Appeal.

Wright married a daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes of the confeder ate army. Three of the sons were in the Spunish American war.

## SEEKS SENATORIAL TOGA



George B. Cox, "hose" of Cincinnati, who has made his rule in political affairs within his jurisdiction as absolute as that of Tammuny in New York, is within view, it is said, of the tulfillment of the life's ambition. In other words, he is proparing to become a condidate for United States senator to succeed Joseph Benson Foraker, and with every reasonable prespect of success. In the Cheimant neighborhood Cox is hated

by the reformers in the political field, foured by the opposition, courted by the personally ambitions and respected by the practical politicions who know a clever boss when they see oue. He has made senature, governors, legislators, mayors and aldermen for years with great ease, yet he has never been able to secure an elective office for himself better than that of addernian.
Resides directing the political destinies of the Queen City, Cox has bush

cess and banking interests, and is reputed to be worth a cool million of dolears. He did much to make J. B. Fornker governor of Obio and was rowarded with an inspectorship in one of the state departments. He saved the late M. A. Hanna's political castles from toppling upon one or two occasions, and was

upon excellent terms with him.

Starting in lite as a poor lad, a newshoy, a bootblack, a saloonkeepor. SECTION IN THE 18 II DOOR ING, ILLEWISHIN, A MALERIAGE, A MALERIAGE CON LAS becomes a rich man without lessing any of his democratic instincts or manners. He is as approachable, as regardless of fushion or social standing, as he was in his days of poverty. He is an autocrat now, sought by governors and United States senators, but never seeking them. He has a low ideas, too, concerning political affairs which one would never expect to flud in a real political basis. For instance, he believes in a non-partisan-police force for Chrimatt. He believes in never madding a promise which he does not expect to inffill. He believes in saying nothing rather than telling an un-Eath. He believes in according absolutely fair treatment to even his most

## batter enemy and in an open fight. MAY RUN FOR PRESIDENCY



Judge: Samuel R. Artican of Indiana, who is being urged as the logical Probibition candidate for president by a number of the leaders of that party, is the Republican circuit judge who set his Indicial brothren guessing by his decision, formally rendered in ending an infunction suit in his court, that the saloon is in and of itself unconstiintional. He declared, therefore, that no legal state figuer Reense law could be passed by any legislature, since no such body could license the doing of an act in violation of the constitution.

Judge Artman has always been a Republican In polities and was speaker of the Indiana house epresentatives in the state legislature of 1991. In 1904 he was elected judge of the Honne county circuit court. His license decision was decidently unpopular among many classes, as it made three whole countries of the state go practically dry, and not browers and distillers

by the cars. Novertheless, he was re-cleated at the succeeding election. That the valence will soon disappear as an American Institution, and that It will be wiped out by the voluntary act of the people, probably by one of the old political parties, has been the helief of Judge Artman for a number of years. He thinks that the great majority of the people only want a reasonable excuse to do away with the liquor traffle, and he is found of angular, that neither courts nor parties are really necessary for such action, but only the

Green norsked the most of the anti-liquor movement It is declared by Prohibition leaders who are acquainted personally with the Indicate judge that he will accept the presidential nomination at the hands I the Prohibitionists if R is offered him, although he will probably reserve the right to vote any ticket he pleases in state and local elections,

AttRenias or public uphilon without the attendant bliffernoss that has neigh-

#### FRIEND OF CLEVELAND



E. Cornelius Benedlet, who is the head of a successful banking house in New York, although his nome is in Greenwich, Conn., has several ektims to the interest of the randers of newspa-pers and students of events. One is that he was perhaps the closest personal friend and most inti-mate confident of the late ex-President Grover Cleveland although he never held a nubble office and could not be induced to accept our

He was one of the little group of infrates whom the late executive gathered about him a various times during the last quarter century of his life, and whose affections he held, even white he was being attacked and abused in the partisan newspapers and from the radical stamp. The late Joseph Jefferson was another member of the little company, and lds sweet, lovable character

scenied to term a fitting complement to the dogged, delving force of the other. Then there were Daniel Manning, who was his private secretary, and later a magnetic of the cabinet, Wilson S. Hissell, who was made postmaster that of the lot probably the two dearest associates of the former provident in his rest or play hours, when he loved to turn his back upon all the harrowine affairs of state and take to gature's decryard with his fishing tod or gun, were these two-Benedict and Jefferson.

Both were aident lishermen and Mr. Benedlet is in addition an enthusiastic yachtenam. He frequently took the tormer president out in his boat, and on other occarious the pair would go for a day's fishing, the one man putting behind him all thought of the wordes and responsibilities of place and power, while the other forgot for the time being the jingling of the gainer and the low rambie of the ascending interest.

PROBABLY THE REASON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wings were reading

the evening paper.
"Peculiar way the Japanese have," sold Mrs. Wings, casually: "they read: up instead of down, and from right to

left. What do you suppose they do that for, Mr. Wings?" "How should I know, Mrs. Wings? What questions you women do ask. Then there was allence, until auddealy Wings threw down the paper with a remark of an electric-blue color and a brimstone smell, and began

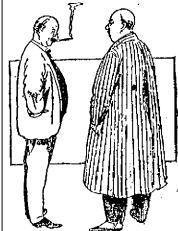
poking the fire victously. "What is the matter, Mr. Wings?" eagerly asked his wife.

"Matter? Oh, nothing—nothing at all. I only read a half-column of thrilling narrative before I found that it wound up with a patent medicine advertisement."

Again there was silence. Then Mrs. Wings, who had been pundering emething desply, said: "I know now why the Japanese read up instead of

"Oh, you do, eh? Woll, why? "So as to see the patent medicine olve tiscment before reading the ar-

NOT POPULAR.



Club Bore-I have been hereibly insulted! One of the members offered me a handred nameds to resign my membership of the club. What do you.

advise me to do?
Funny Man-Walt a bit! You'll get n hatter offer!

Never Bankrupt. "Have you ever been bankrupt?" asked the counsel.

"I have not," replied the witness. "Now, be careful," came the admon-ishment. "Did you ever stop payment? "Yes," promptly, "Ah, I thought we should get at the

truth," observed counsel, with an un-pleasant smile. "When did this suspenalon of payment occur?"
"When I had pald all I owed," was

the crushing retort.—Half-Heliday. Giving and Forgiving. He give her a kiss very bravely, and

then.
Hecture she seemed shocked at his define.
He took it all back the meckest of

Conscientious About It. "Mr. Glizzard," asked the caller, "are you carrying all the life insurance you can afford?"

"No," answered the man at the desk

"I can afford more, and I had expected to take out more, but from a note I got from my employer this merning have begun to suspect that I'm car rying a good deal more than 1 am worth."--Chiengo Tribuno,

A Joke.

"Here's a story," said the visitor, "that De Boer brought with him from South Africa. It seems-

Don't tell it," interrupted the Wit. Why not?" "Because," said the Wit, with screams of laughter, "that's carrying

a joke a little too fur."-Cleveland

Londer.

Caution, 'That young man comes of fine old stock" said the suffer's friend "Is his family in Burke's peerage?"

asked Mr. Cumrox, "Well, we've about decided not to do business with any stock that lan't listed."—Washington Star,

The Bolter Part. "I caught sight of a burglar under my bed in the hotel the other night." "Dear me. What did you do? Pull him out?"

"No. I sent for the chambermaid, and made her sweep the room. The poor fellow died of suffocation."-Royal Magazine.

Playing Safe.

Amateur, holding five aces, leans over to professional puker player and whispers, "Billie, how would you play that hand?"

Professional replies: "My boy, if I were you I think I'd play under an assumed name."-...ludge

Also Out of Sight.

Dolan (with magazine)-Begorra!

but that's a strange hadiscynation!
An estrich thinks he's out av soight whin he puts his head in th' snand.

Mrs. Dolau—How lotke a man whin'

he puts his head in a silk hat.-Judge The Millennium.

They've got a noisoless canon now,
But won't life be complete
When all the Sudden-Bickes shid
A noiseless way to ent?

-Houston Post.

## NO. 17 BOW ST.

#### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, R. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland.

W. C. Hildrein, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Excter. Wentworth House, New Castle. Oceanie Heuse, Istes of Shoals. Appledore House, Isles of Shools,

W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Mc. J. H. Macy Kittery, Mc. Austin Googius, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Coasins, Ogunquit, Me.

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC AUGUST 10.

H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

Full Moon, Aug. 11th, 11h, 50m, evening, W. Last Quarter, Aug. 1-th, 4h, 26m, evening, W. Now Moon, Aug. 26th, 5h, 5om, evening, W. First Quarter, Sept. 3d, 3h, 51m, evening, E.

#### THE WEATHER

Today has been the sort of a time that mates folks seek the shade, but It has not been so oppressive as some of last week's muggy and cloudy weather. A brisk breeze and clear atmosphere accompany today's

Herald found the mercury standing at eighty-six degrees at two ofelock

#### CITY BRIEFS

Don't miss seeing the battleship. Have your shoes renaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The ball at the Wentworth was a builliant affair and a great credit to Governor Floyd.

Mayor and Mrs. Wallace Hackett give an at-home this afternoon from

two to six o'clock. South Berwick and Cocheco will play baseball Saturday afternoon at

Quamphegan Park, Prizes for the best lady and gentleman waltzers at Quamphegan Park

on Tuesday evening. Portsmouth would have had taken

visitors here on Saturday had a celebration been planned.

The Gloucester fishing schooner: John M. Reene and Norman Pisher have been here for balt within the past few days.

Dancing at Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

R. A. Goodwin of Lewistin, who was here Saturday reported that he was touch d for a cocket book containing \$30 at the Boston and Maine

The Marnoffa baseball ream defrated the Parragat baseball team on Saturday afternoon by a score of H to 5. The visitors had everything their own way.

Prizes for the best lady and gentleman waltzers at Quamphegan Park on Tuesday evening.

A few simple dranks was the extent of the couble the police were put to on Sunday. It was a very quiet day considering the erest trowd of reople who were in the city.

audi officers () battleship New Hampshire will be given automobile rides on their Mara tatester visit tomorrow. They will beave at 8.50 a. m. in the fouring cars belonging to some well known titizens of this state.

#### NEW YORK'S BIGGEST SENSA-TION

Germale Heffmann in Mande Allan's "Vision of Saleme" has been the biggest attraction at Hammerstein's Root Garden Gas sammer Mr. Morris Gest, vito is Gerembe Hoffmand's manager, has had written for her a beautiful dance song. hasted on the music of the Solome dance. The song is emitted "A Vision of Salome," and will be given, words and music complete, with next Sunday's New York World

#### NOTICE

The special train for the New Eng land firemens muster at Lowell a: Thursday, August 29, will leave Postsmouth at 6.30 a. m. for sale by members of the Francisca Pierre Veteran Tiremen's Associa

> HORACE W. GRAY. Prehilent.

# ROBBED ON TRAIN FROM PORTSMOUTH

## Probably By Pickpockets Who Failed To Make A Haul In This City

Bshari Contie, a salesman for a wholesale jewelry bouse, was robbed of \$700 worth of diamonds on Satur day night on the Pullman Irain which leaves this city at 8.56 for

It is thought that the job was done by a family of crooks who were In his city on that day and who left Portsmooth on that train after being biyen away.

Courie had taken the gens from he grip in which he usually carries hem, and placed them in a leather vallet, which he thrust into his pocket. The thieves defuly extracted the wallet and the victim did no noice his loss until he had taken an decirie car outside the station.

As the passengers were leaving the rain the robbers are believed to be the pecile who crowded about them.

#### OBITUARY

#### Mrs. James Soper

Mrs. Mary E. Sojer, widow of lathes Soper of Chicago, died Sunlay aight at her sammer bonic at York Harbor, aged sixty years, three nonths and time days. She left two ons and two dawshiers.

The body was skipp to Chicago his morning under the oversight of Oliver W. Ham. 🔒

#### Mrs. Levi L. Goodrich

Mrs. Lucy M. Goodrich, wife for it her home in Kittery, aged sixtyreven years, eleven months and nine lays. She is survived by her lineand, two soms and two damphters.

#### POLICE COURT

The cases of Athurr Harris and lismas Phelan, who are charged, vith workling a short change game n Nichola Moliics, a Vaughau street cult dealer, on Saturday, was conhuged until Tuesday in order that buy can have counsel. They were ordered placed under bonds of \$200

William Wilson, drugg, was fined 110.00 and costs of \$6.50.

Prizes for the best lady and genleman waltzers at Quamphegan Park in Tuesday evening,

# You'll long for a KODAK

when the Training Fleet and the Battleship New Hampshire arrive. Get ready now by investing a small sum in a KODAK.

We have all styles and sizes:-

- - \$5.00 to \$35.00 \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$9.00

# MONTGOMERY'S

#### PERSONALS

Fred Kindler of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kieling of State

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Sheafe street passed Sunday at Won

Mrs. Fred F. Lowd of Portland, ormarly of this city, passed Sunday in this chy.

Miss Catherine Coulon of Mt Vernon street has returned from a visit to Beston and Lynn.

Mrs. Joseph P. Conner and langitter Elizabeth are passing a week with relatives in Newfields,

Mlss Abbie Medden of M. Vernor diest has returned from a visit to Boston and other Massachuselts

Mrs. Alma Young of the depot cafe left today for her home in Newevi L. Goodrich, died this morning thert, where she will pass several

Dennis Fleming of Manchester date president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was a visitor here on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Corcoran of New Vaughan street has returned from a two weeks' visit in Newport, Vt., and Orreliee. Mrs. Hollis Libby of Beche Plain,

Queliec, is the guest of her son, E. H. Libby, manager of the Armstropg depot ente. Arthur O'Keefe, a former clerk at

the Publishers' Paper Company, is now employed as a hookkeeper in a loston husiness house.

Miss Catherine Healey of New ork, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Healey of South street, left for home today,

ir, and Mrs. Jaccon G. Irish.

Editor George Moses of the Con ord Monitor was here on Samiday. Miss Florence H. Coleman of New ngton visited friends in town Satur

W. L. Tobey has resumed work at

The condition of Miss Abbie Grace

Miss Agnes Kelligher of Boston, formerly of this city, passed Sunday

light the guest of friends here. Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Ladd and hild, who have been the guests of

Capt, Charles W. Frishee and Ray

Mayor E. E. Reed of Manchester was among the guests who wit nessed the ecremonies on The list

Cheter Kingsley, a Bowdoin gradu ate and for several summers pass conductor on the Allantic Shore Line cars, has been looking up old acquain-

his mother at Epping, returned home

iond Beat are starting today for Calais to navigate a forty-foot aux

lances in town for the past few days

# Guy Irish is visiting his parents

at the Cottage Hospital is much im-

Miss Dorothy Adams of Boston is disiling her sister, Mrs. C. W. Bass,

lilary yacht to Newport, R. I.

leship New Hampshire on Samrday

Manchester, who have been with tar, governor's party at Postsmouth the last three days, go to York Beach today for a sofourn. They

the power station after a short va-

Gen, and Mrs. William Sullivan of

#### NAVY YARD INSPECTED

Frueman H. Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Pays an Official Visit

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Trueman H. Newberry, who arrived here on the dispatch boar Dolphin on Sunday made an inspection of the navy yard today.

He left the Dolphin shortly after pight o'clock for the yard where he met Captain E. K. Moore, commandant, and immediately began his tour with the captain. They visited every part of the reservation including the naval prison and the prison ship Southery and Topeka.

In the secretary's visit to the shins he remarked on the cleanliness sof both vessels and also the yard in

He was on the go until 11.45 when he left the yard for the lower harbor fom where the vessel will sail this afternoon for Gioucester, where Secretary Newberry will attend a reception in that city on Tuesday, which will be followed by an inspection of Boston navy yard.

BROUGHT HERE FOR INTER-MENT

The body of Mrs. Martha J. Cook wife of Oliver Cook of this city, was brought here on Saturday afternoon from Wilkinsbury, Pa., for interment. Rev. Charles A. Mocrill reading the services at the grave. Interment was in Harmony Grove cometery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

#### A BIG CROWD IN THE CITY

Saturday was one of the biggest days for the hotels this summer. Every hotel was full Catarday night ind at the Rockingham every available cot was used and a great many ncorle turned away. The summer vesort hotels in this city had a slan-Har condition and cots were brought into use in more than one of them

#### GOOD TIME FOR THE BOYS

The state will entertain 350 from the New Hapmshire baltleshib Tuesday afternoon at Hampton Beach They will go in special cars, will be entertained at the theatre, have a baseball game and be given a sup-

WHO IS HE?

Roscoe T. Harnden of this city is named as one of the presidential electors on the Independence party

# THE HABIT

Of covering the floors of the house with China and Japanese

# MATTINGS

ought to be adopted by every family. There's no other covering so clean, cool and comfortable looking for Summer.

We offer you Japanese and China Mattings, our direct importations for 1908 season.

These we will make low prices to close in order to make room for our 1909 stock new on the way.

Carpet Size Rugs in the new shades, finely blended in colors, in Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry.

Door Mats in Brush and Rubber.

See our Fall 1908 Linoleums and Oil Cloths.

# The Portsmouth Furniture Co., COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS

5 mm marked and marked

BROKE HIS WRIST

Eddle Linchey Injured in the Lowe Harbor on Sunday Afternoon

Eddie Linchey, son of Mr. and Mr. Over Two Thousand People Taken Howard Linebey of Russell street met with a very pulnful accident on The lad with a party visited the battleship in the harbon and in attempting to get from a motor boat to a row boat his right it has handled the large crowds who hand was caught between the two, visited the battleships in the bathor.

causing a bad break at the wrist, He was assisted aboard the battle- 2000 people and not a little of any ship where the ship's physician (c) kind occurred in the work of the lieved him and later he came to the day.

city where the family physician, Dr E. B. Eastman, attended him.

HANDLED BIG CROWD

to the Harbor on Sunday The Piscataqua Navigation Company àas been complimented most highly for the able manner in which On Sunday they took down over

# The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus

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